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535 mark the dance rhythm at festivals by being beaten together. (Fig. 2, 11.)

534 No. 10. Small decorated musical instrument (gukon-grúte), a kind of signal whistle made from a gourd (Cuyen/ shell, with a blowhole and two tone holes. (Fig. 2, 8.)

No. 11. A similar instrument, decorated with beads and small feathers. (Fig. 2, 4.)

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[283] No. 12. Neck ornament (hakró) made of cotton threads
[237] (roretsi); in addition to animal claws, a small gourd whistle
[534] (gukon-krúte).



Fig. 2.

(gukon-krúte). (Fig. 2, 3.)

301 No. 13. Ear ornament (2) (kūi), consisting of black-red
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[224] 2. According to Etienne Ignace, made out of the hard wood of the "Pau santo" /Zygophyllaceae/ or "Acupu."

wooden rings, 2.5 centimeters thick, 8 centimeters in diameter, and 26.5 centimeters in circumference, which are worn in the

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301 pierced and systematically enlarged holes of the ear lobes (3).

304 (Fig. 2, /see p. 15/, 15.)

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3. Compare with this the similarly shaped ear-rolls observed by Karl von den Steinen among the Suyá of the Xingu, made like a tapeline out of the wide leaf-strips of the bacaba palm, with a diameter of 7 centimeters, leaf width 1.5 centimeters. See Durch Zentralbrasilien /Through Central Brazil/, Leipzig, 1886, p. 207.

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301 No. 14. Ear ornament, as before, but of somewhat smaller dimensions. With a circumference of 21 centimeters, the thickness of the ring-shaped ear-disks is 2 centimeters, their diameter 6 centimeters. (Fig. 2 /see p. 15/, 1.)

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No. 15. Woven upper-arm ornament (ipačé) with woolen tassels. (Fig. 2 /see p. 15/, 6.)

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No. 16. Carrying baskets with a square base and a forehead-tumpline plaited out of buriti fibers (4). (Fig. 2 /see p. 15/, 13.)

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4. An exactly analogous basket model is found among the Kayapó of the Araguaia.

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/52/ The following brief word-list was recorded directly from the Canella Indians and permits one, by comparing it with the corresponding words of Ehrenreich's Gradahō vocabulary (1) and of

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1. See Ehrenreich, Materialen zur Sprachenkunde /Linguistic Materials/.

the Mēkubengokrā word-list recorded by me, to recognize a very close linguistic relationship with the Kayapó tribes of the Araguaia, whose separation from the main body of the Gē nation on the other side of the Tocantins may well have taken place in not too far distant times.